

The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 101, NO. 6

38 Pages

2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, February 8, 1973

15 cents

Three Withdraw, 14 Seek Major Office in Arlington

The number of candidates seeking major office in the March 3 election was narrowed this week as three withdrew before the deadline. Tuesday night, at 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, the first drawing for position on the ballot among major candidates and town meeting members was held at Town Hall, Tuesday night.

Withdrawing since last week were Bruce A. Wright, 15 Nourse rd., candidate for Selectman; Henry J. Finocchetti, 177 Wachusett ave., candidate for School Committee and James E. Bray, 45 Wollaston ave., candidate for Housing Authority.

As the result of the drawing Tuesday night the names of the candidates for major office will appear on the ballot as follows:

Selectmen - Margaret H. Spengler, 189 Jason st.; Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald rd.; George K. Rugg, 16 Spring st.; and John P. Donahue, 63 Elliot rd.

Assessor - John A. Ianelli, 24 Teele st.; Joseph A. Zarba, 7 Pine Ridge rd.; William O. Hauser, Jr., 29 Oxford st.; and John L. Perry, 19 Gardner st.

School Committee - Richard A. Kraus, 100 Falmouth rd.; Alexander B. Wilson, 154 Pheasant ave.; George D. Buckley, 164 Renfrew st.; Michael P. DeCaprio, 34 Bradley rd.; and William J. O'Brien, Jr., 11 Mystic View terr.

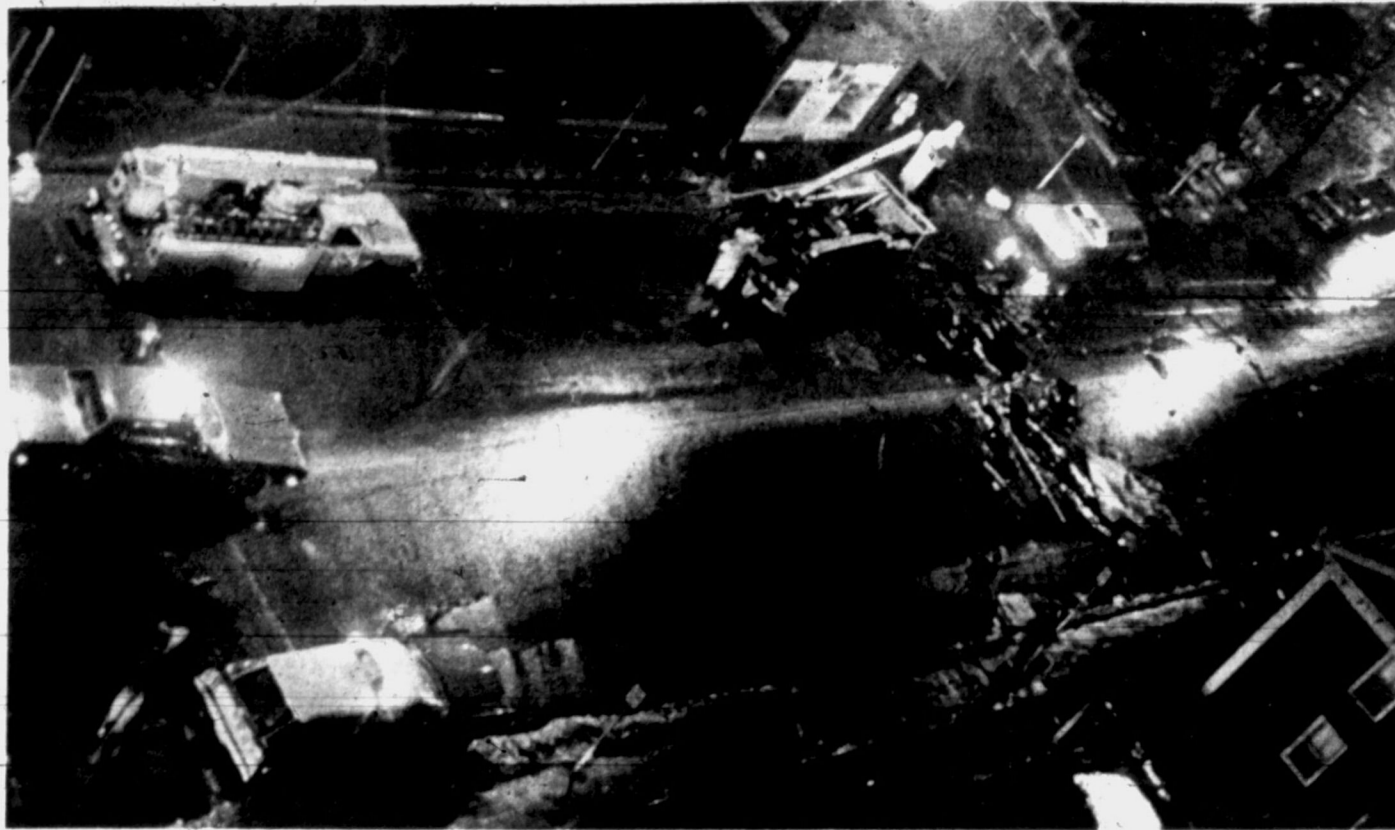
Arlington's Title I Is Model At Ed Fair

Arlington Schools' Title I tutorial program will participate as a model project at the Learning Fair sponsored by the State Office of Education on Feb. 13 and 14 at Hogan Center, Holy Cross College.

This is the second year in which Arlington's Title I Program, under the directorship of Timothy Wilson, has been selected as a model program representing exemplary features of the nearly 400 projects in the state. Through federal funding Arlington's program provides 225 pupils in five elementary schools with regular tutorial services.

Students in the designated schools who require help with basic skills in reading or language arts meet regularly with specially trained Title I teachers in a small group or on a one-to-one basis. The staff of thirteen teachers and two social workers, in cooperation with regular teachers, provides a supportive learning experience whereby students gain strength as learners and individuals.

At the Learning Fair representatives from Arlington's program will display a model classroom and discuss approaches and answer questions regarding Arlington's project. Educators and the general public are invited to the Learning Fair.



Storm Damage

This view from atop the apartment house at Mystic and Chestnut sts. shows debris from penthouse roof which was ripped off during high winds here Friday night. The roofing material blocked Mystic st. for two hours and took down powerlines as it flew through the air. Edison, police, fire, telephone and public works crews restored things to normal by 11 p.m. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Knocks Out Powerlines

Wind Blows Roof Into Mystic St.

Mystic street was blocked to traffic for over two hours Friday night when high winds blew off a large section of the apartment house roof at Mystic and Chestnut sts.

The flying debris took down power lines on Mystic st., causing an electric outage along Mystic, Chestnut and Medford sts.

Police and public works crews detoured the traffic down Chestnut st. and up Russell st. The fire department responded to stand by the hanging wires until Edison crews could cut them off. According to police, no cars or pedestrians were hit by the roofing material and there were no injuries.

Development Director Leo T. Young and Building Inspector William Libby also responded. They inspected the roof and found that a 300 sq. ft. section of penthouse roof had been blown to the street.

Arlington firefighters from Ladder 1, under the direction of Deputy Chief Frank

Doherty, carried a ladder to the main roof to reach the penthouse. They assisted the building inspector in removing other loose pieces of roofing material and also took down a ventilating stack which had been loosened in the wind.

The ladder to reach the penthouse had to

Saturday Final Day To Register To Vote

Saturday is the final day for residents of Arlington to register to vote prior to the Annual Town Election, March 3.

For the benefit of those who have not yet registered, the Town Clerk's office will be open on that day from noon until 10 p.m.

The Clerk's office is also open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those who wish to register.

Town Clerk Mary Farrington said that registration sessions at several locations throughout the community from 7:30 to 9 p.m. had been very poorly attended with only a scattering of residents taking advantage of the special hours to register.

Aid Offered

Residents Responsive To Story On Welfare Mother

The town's year-old food commodity program under which residents who qualify have to travel monthly to Somerville to pick up their food may finally be established in Arlington thanks to response from residents to last week's story in The Advocate about a local mother on welfare.

The Advocate and the Welfare Service office both received calls during the week from residents concerned with the needs of local welfare recipients and the difficulty that they and qualified elderly residents have in getting their food commodities from Somerville.

The biggest call with assistance came from a resident who offered to find the volunteers to man the railroad station in the center as a food collection point. Town meeting approved such use of the building last year but nothing happened since to open it as a food commodities warehouse.

The welfare department would see that food is delivered to the local collection point. This week the Council on Aging will be meeting with the resident who offered to staff it to work out details. Hopefully by next week plans will be announced for the opening of a local collection center.

There were other calls offering transportation for people to go for food and offers from residents who had cars and were willing to pick up and deliver food to shut-ins and others who could not make the trip.

A resident offered to pay for the school milk of the three children mentioned in last week's story. The Advocate since learned that the mother is probably qualified for the free milk program, and she is planning to apply for it.

There have been no calls about low cost housing which the mother saw as her major problem since she is paying \$155 a month for her apartment, and another \$60 a month on heating.

Other calls came in with offers of clothing. The clothing poses a problem, because the local welfare office is not equipped to handle

he carried up the interior stairway because the aerial ladder couldn't get close enough. A steel framework surrounding the building and intended as the garage roof prevented the ladder truck from getting a proper angle. Both Deputy Doherty and Building Inspector Libby expressed concern for the situation in the event of a future emergency there.

Two Edison crews using trucks equipped with hydraulic buckets worked on the wires for nearly two hours before restoring service to the area. Telephone lines were also damaged by the flying roofing material.

Arlington Public Works crews using a bucket loader cleared the street, dumping the debris back on the apartment house land.

The material consisted mainly of three-inch thick pieces of urethane foam which had been covered with tarpaper and attached to wood strapping and 2x3 inch wood studs. Studs, strapping and all landed in the middle of Mystic st.

According to the Building Department, the apartment house is owned by T.J. Flatley & Company of Randolph.

Special Study Committee Sets 2 Target Dates For Decision On High School

The nine-member Special Study Committee appointed to examine the feasibility of moving the town yard to some other part of town, take down the huge gas tank, and expand facilities at the high school has set two target dates: Mar. 15 "to know where we're going" and October for a decision.

Robert McLaughlin, chairman of the Permanent Building Committee, who was elected Chairman of the Special Study Committee, stressed that these were only target dates and not firm commitments.

Kevin P. Feeley was named vice-chairman at the meeting and the other committee members are: Town Manager Donald Marquis, School Supt. William Gibbs, School Committee Chairman Richard Kraus, Selectman Arthur Saul, Finance Committee Chairman Bernard Forest, Redevelopment Board Chairman George Remmert, and Finance Committee member Margaret H. Spengler.

The preliminary plan under study includes moving the town yard someplace—three sites were discussed—acquiring the gas tank land, joining it to the town yard to provide space to build a swimming pool, hockey rink, field house and community center in conjunction with a major addition to the high school.

The new committee is under extreme pressure. First, the School Committee feels a decision on the high school expansion must be made by October, a decision whether or not to go for the expanded plan or a more compact one utilizing existing space.

School Supt. William Gibbs told the Committee that to some degree the latter option has been closed in that the School Building Assistance Bureau indicated last week that it will not look favorably on the original proposal.

Without SBAB approval the town would lose the 65 percent state reimbursement of building expenses. A non-approved project would have to be built entirely by local taxes, and such a project would have little chance of passage at town meeting.

Gibbs warned that unless some positive

action is taken by October, Arlington's eligibility for assistance, assuming an approved project, might revert back to the 50 percent category. The review of categories is done in November and is based on economic and employment conditions in the area.

Arlington would stand to lose at least \$4.5 million in aid on the expanded project if its category was changed from 65 percent to 50 percent.

Also present at the meeting was Richard Cote of the high school architectural firm of Rich, Lang and Cote. He pointed out that the architects will need some firm direction by June if they are to have plans ready for an October special town meeting.

To give some idea of the costs involved, Cote pointed out a typical \$20 million school building project financed over 20 years would cost \$30.4 million, including interest.

The 65 percent state funding comes on the total \$30.4 million, he said, which would mean the state would pay \$19.75 million, leaving the town to pay about \$11 million over the 20 year period (including interest).

Assuming \$3 million in other non-reimbursable costs, such as land acquisition and relocating the town yard, a \$14 million net cost over 20 years would mean a \$2 tax rate increase.

It was stressed that the figures are entirely hypothetical and no cost estimates for the proposed project have been made beyond the "ballpark" stage. But, in those terms, a reasonable estimate is considered between \$20 and \$30 million.

The Special Study Committee meetings are open to the public and will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. in the town hall hearing room.

The Committee indicated it will be looking to the recreation department, school athletic department, and other community groups, organizations and interested citizens for information about the potential use of such facilities as a pool, hockey rink, field house and community center.

Snow All Gone

Residents Slip, Slide And Skid During Storm

Temperatures in the low 20's froze rain on Arlington streets into sheets of ice early Friday, and then heavy rain washed away the sand which had been spread on the streets in an effort to improve driving conditions.

As a result sanding crews were out throughout the day in an effort to keep streets clear, and water crews were out beginning early Friday to keep catch basins clean, and also to keep water out of the usual trouble spots throughout the community as heavy rain and rising temperatures, caused rapid melting and runoff late Friday.

Meanwhile, some wind damage, and several motor vehicle and pedestrian mishaps were reported as mobility in some areas became next to impossible.

Public Works received a forecast that the storm would begin between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Thursday night with freezing temperatures and snow changing to freezing rain and ice pellets between 3-5 a.m. Friday and into rain between noon and 2 p.m. Friday.

The forecast, received Thursday morning, proved to be very accurate.

Public Works had a worker patrolling the streets at about 10:30 Thursday night as the storm neared.

As temperatures slowly inched up from the 18 degrees at midnight, three sanding crews were sent out as rain began to freeze.

By 3 a.m. nine sanding units were in operation as temperatures remained low and freezing conditions became worse.

Even though the temperatures had risen to 25 degrees by 5:30 a.m., all streets that had been sanded previously had to be resanded as the rain, now falling heavily, washed the sand off the icy streets.

Main and secondary roads were generally passable, but side streets were extremely slippery, particularly those in the Heights sector. Eight sanding units were in operation throughout the day, and the East Arlington area was sanded late in the day as weather forecasters had predicted freezing nights and melting during the day after storm.

P.W. Director Raymond Ouellette explained that the sanding crews ran into problems on streets where cars were unable to move, thus blocking sanding operations.

School was cancelled in Arlington as it was in many communities in the area because of

(Storm - Page 2)



Cleaning Up

Public Works crews using a bucket loader clean up roofing material ripped off penthouse roof of apartment building at Mystic and Chestnut sts. Friday night. See story.

(Advocate Staff Photo)



New Rink

Ice was so thick on streets in many sections of the Heights Friday morning during storm that youngsters donned their ice skates to enjoy the fun. This hockey game was on Yerxa rd. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Masterworks To Present Premiere

The Masterworks Choral of Lexington, under the direction of Allen Lannom, will present the New England premiere of Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle" on Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. The production illustrates Rossini's love for composing opera and will include solo arias and choral parts similar to those sung by an operatic chorus.



TOWN of ARLINGTON
NOTICE
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS
TOWN ELECTION
MARCH 3, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
TOWN HALL
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

and on the following

EVENINGS
at the locations listed below from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR TOWN ELECTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1973
TOWN HALL
DAY AND EVENING
12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship, and not being temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington where he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock P.M. on Saturday, February 10, 1973 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 3, 1973.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

JOSEPH H. CORMIER, Chairman
ALFRED M. DAVITO
HARLAN P. SMITH
MARY A. FARRINGTON, Clerk
1-25-28
Registrars of Voters

★ Welfare

(Continued From Page 1)

food recipients. These people will then be able to get together to plan a mutually convenient schedule on which the monthly food pickup can be made.

There are a number of Arlington residents who qualify for the food commodities who have not signed up for the program. Anyone who would like to join will have to go to the food warehouse at 250 Pearl St., Somerville, on a Friday. Residents already receiving cash assistance have been sent eligibility cards by the Welfare Dept.

Others will have to see social workers at the warehouse who will immediately determine eligibility which varies depending on such things as family size and medical bills. Anyone who wants to find out if he is eligible should take with him such records as payment stubs, rent receipts, employment benefits, and medical bills.

The foods are name brands packaged for the government. They include such items as butter, cheese, powdered milk, juices and vegetables.

Residents who would like to help with the housing, food and clothing problems of Arlington's needy residents should contact the Welfare Department, Council on Aging or The Advocate.

170 Youngsters Turn Out For New Rec Program

Four new programs were initiated this week by the Recreation Department. All have proved to be very successful, with approximately 170 youngsters participating.

On Saturday morning at the Otisom, 20 boys and girls participated in a cooking class. The children, cooked spaghetti and baked cookies for the first class, and in the next classes they will be cooking various meals from different countries.

On Saturday afternoon approximately 100 youngsters from ages 6 to 13 participated in a roller skating class. The class will run for six weeks at the Multi-Purpose Room at the high school.

On Monday afternoon at the Jr. High East a drama class was held. The children participated in basic drama techniques. The children will be making their own film during the six week session. Also, on Friday afternoons at the Otisom another drama class will be held. Approximately 50 youngsters participate in this activity.

After the sessions for the four new classes another six week session will begin for all the classes.

★ Storm

(Continued From Page 1)

the slippery walking conditions. A partially blocked sewer line running under the former anapary land-fill area adjacent to St. Camillus church was freed early Saturday afternoon.

The heavy rains and warm temperatures of late Friday and Friday night melted all but a few patches of the 4-7 inches of snow which had fallen in the Monday storm.

Public Works sent two patching crews out Saturday to fill pot holes along main and secondary streets.

From midnight to 4 a.m. Sunday sweepers were sent out to clean up the debris left along the streets by the storms of the week.

A few branches were knocked down during the storm, but Director of Properties and Natural Resources Frank Wright said the damage was not as severe as was the case during the snowfall earlier in the week.

Fire and police along with Public Works and Boston Edison responded to the intersection of Mystic St. and Chestnut when a section of roof blew from an apartment building Friday night.

Roads in the area were blocked off for a time, and approximately 60 customers were without electrical service for two hours and ten minutes between 8:25 and 10:35 p.m.

Plan Loop Service For Morningside

A bus loop branching from the present "Five Forks" run to Arlington is expected to go into operation this year.

Selectmen received a communication from Murdena Campbell, Chairman of the Selectmen's Transportation Committee, noting the proposal.

The new loop would go from Summer St. to Washington St., to Clyde Terr., and thence down Forest and back to Summer St.

Times and exact route are expected to be available when the new spring schedule is issued by the M.B.T.A.

James Driscoll Retires As Painter

Arlington resident James F. Driscoll has retired from the Maintenance Department of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Driscoll, a painter, had worked at the hospital since May, 1960. He was honored at a party hosted by his co-workers prior to his retirement.

School Committee CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The Robbins Memorial Library Hall

Mon., Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m.

Come and hear the views of each of the candidates: Geo. D. Buckley, Michael P. DeCaprio, Henry J. Finocchietti, Richard A. Kraus, Wm. J. O'Brien, Jr., Alexander B. Wilson.

Sponsored by the Arl. Chapter, Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Citizens, and the Arl. PTA Council.

Grand Opening

SALE

At Prices You Can't Afford To Miss...

February 14th



Mark that day on your calendar

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5 p.m.

My Sister Michell's Dress Shop

25 Mystic St. Arlington
(In the Municipal Parking Area)

Save Your Paper; Recycling Plan To Be Unveiled 15th

Leaders from over 70 organizations representing virtually every person in Arlington have been sent invitations to participate in a briefing at Town Hall on Feb. 15, relative to a major undertaking scheduled to begin throughout Arlington on Monday, April 2nd.

At that time a unique recycling campaign formulated by a committee appointed by the town manager will be unveiled. Because of its concept the program is almost sure to attract national attention.

Paul Augart, chairman of the group studying alternatives for the use of waste paper says, "We have developed a fascinating approach which will prove the practicality and profitability of the program; a program from which every segment of the town will benefit."

The project will start immediately after next Thursday's meeting. In the meantime everyone is urged to start saving paper.

Candidates' Night For Selectmen Is Tomorrow, 7:30

The only opportunity for residents to hear only the candidates for Board of Selectmen will be tomorrow at Fox Library at 7:30 p.m.

The candidates' night is sponsored by the Arlington Chapter of Citizens for Participation in Political Action which held a school committee candidates' night Monday that about 50 persons attended.

Each candidate will make a brief presentation which will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments and socializing will follow the program.

Free Tax Aid Is Offered To Elderly

The Arlington Council on Aging is offering free tax assistance to senior citizens two mornings a week at Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant St. The assistance is being provided by highly qualified older volunteers who participated in a training program offered by the Internal Revenue Service and who have been duly certified.

This assistance is being offered on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during February and on Wednesday mor-

Leonard Tibbetts Is Given Degree

Leonard F. Tibbetts of Arlington was the recipient of an honorary doctor of pharmacy degree at the recent Massachusetts College of Pharmacy's Academic Convocation.

Tibbetts, a native of Jonesport, Me., was a graduate, a trustee, and former president of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, as well as a former president of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Tibbetts was honored for his contributions to pharmacy education and for the advancement of the profession of pharmacy. His tenure as president of the school was marked by both the preservation of tradition and the promotion of the concept of liberal education for pharmacists. MCP is the second oldest college of pharmacy in the nation.

nings from 9 a.m. to noon throughout the month of February. Persons wishing to utilize this free service are asked to call the Town Hall number and ask for Mrs. Lavelanet.

Puppet Show Is Wed. At Thompson

The Thompson School PTA will present to the students a Valentine gift, a puppet show by "Mr. Bob" Munstedt and his Punch and Judy puppets, on Wednesday.

All pupils and teachers, kindergarten through grade 6, are invited to attend one of the two shows.

the Coop
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Valentine Cards

American Greetings

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Love is the greatest thing in the world. Let someone know you care on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. With a charming card from American Greetings that says it all.

A Wide Selection in our Greeting Card Center.
Street Floor

ANNOUNCING.

The Venus Room

is now open

Featuring

Walter Scott and The Cheaters

Feb. 6 thru Feb. 18

Coming: Feb. 20 — Lewis & Clark Expedition

Ultimate in Dining & Entertainment
Singles Nite — Every Tues.
Ladies Nite — Every Thurs.

The Venus Room

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February Buys for Stanley Tools

NEW!

STANLEY SURFORM MINI-FILE
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\$2.99

- SQUARE UNEVEN JOINTS
- SMOOTH JOINTS, FILE GROOVES.
- WORKS FAST ON WOOD, PLASTICS, MOST SOFT MATERIALS!

NEW!

STANLEY SURFORM SHAPER
No. 21-115
WITH EXTRA BLADE
\$1.79

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- USE ON FLAT OR CURVED SURFACE!

STANLEY WINDOW & PAINT SCRAPER NOW 59¢
Reg. 78¢

POWER LOCK RULE NOW 2.99
PL 6 Reg. 2.80

CHALK LINE REEL NOW 2.99
50' Reg. 2.95
100' Reg. 3.19

UTILITY KNIFE NOW \$1.99
No. 99 Reg. \$1.75

LEVEL No. 1297
Reg. 8.15 NOW 6.95

HAMMERS NOW 2.99
16 oz. 211 1/2 Reg. 2.85
16 oz. ST. 1 1/2 Reg. 8.05 NOW 6.95

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41 PARK AVE. ARLINGTON HGTS.
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9 a.m. to noon Sat. - Yard open 1-3 p.m.
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save 20%
FOR 2 WEEKS - FEB. 12 THRU 24
ON ATLANTIC PLAID LUGGAGE

Men and women going places want a lightweight, durable and attractive luggage. That's Atlantic. A soft top quality luggage designed inside and out for rugged everyday use. Made of authentic, colorful rayon-tartan right here in America with new fashion trims that complement these durable plaids. Now you can have the finest from our regular stock, at 20 percent off regular prices.

Mens' Val-a-Pak	30.00	24.00
Ladies' Val-a-Pak	32.50	26.00
21" Carron Grasshopper	18.00	14.40
24" Grasshopper	20.00	16.00
29" Grasshopper	27.00	21.60
Shoe Tote	16.00	12.80

LUGGAGE — MEZZANINE

the Coop

HARVARD SQUARE

BIG COUPON SAVINGS

HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ 3 for 2 SEND ANY 3 GARMENTS PAY For 2 GET ONE CLEANED FREE WITH THIS COUPON Least Expensive Garment FREE	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ Combination SALE ANY 3 • SKIRT (Plain) • SLACKS • SWEATERS Cleaned & Pressed \$1.89 Regular \$2.25 SAVE 66¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ DRESSES (PLAIN) Carefully Cleaned & Pressed \$1.39 Regular \$1.75 SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ MEN'S or LADIES' SWEATERS Beautifully Cleaned & Pressed 69¢ Regular 85¢ SAVE 16¢ WITH THIS COUPON Beaded & Suede Sweaters Excluded	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ MEN'S or LADIES' CLOTH COATS Cleaned & Pressed \$1.89 Regular \$2.25 SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON
HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ COIN OP CLEANING 8lbs \$1.75 Attendant Operated Reg. \$2.25— Save 50¢ea. load With this coupon	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ MEN'S & LADIES SLACKS Cleaned & Pressed 69¢ Regular 85¢ SAVE 16¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ MEN'S SUITS Cleaned & Pressed \$1.39 Regular \$1.75 SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ BLANKETS Cleaned \$1.39 Regular \$1.75 SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ PANT SUITS Cleaned & Pressed \$1.89 Regular \$2.25 SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON

100 to 125 Units

Fourth Elderly Housing Development On Horizon

The fourth housing development for the elderly is on the horizon for the town of Arlington.

Visualized is a high-rise type structure, six to seven stories high, housing an estimated 100 to 125 units. Site for the new building would be adjacent to the Drake Village complex in Arlington Heights, which now comprises 72 elderly units.

Estimated cost of the proposed new development is between \$1,800,000 and \$2,000,000.

Arlington's Housing Authority late in the fall received tentative approval of Part I, a preliminary application for the site, located between Drake Village and the Lexington line.

After selection of an architect, the Authority will file application with the state for approval of Part II for financial assistance.

Stipulations of the tentative approval under Part I called for the local Authority to secure a variance if needed to permit high

Golden Age Club

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Golden Age Club will be held Feb. 15 in Fellowship Hall at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church at 2 p.m., preceded by a board meeting at 1 p.m.

Entertainment will be by Chester G. A. Zucker of Arlington who will show slides of Germany and Russia and give a talk on his visits to those countries.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED

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THE BIG FURNITURE RUSH IS ON!!



Enjoy some egg foo yong... followed by inscrutably reduced furniture.

Some folks aren't exactly rushing out to Bradford's "Big Furniture Rush" in West Concord. Instead they're making a leisurely day of it.

When they drive into town and spot the Kona Kai restaurant sign, they know that Bradford's is only an egg roll's throw away. So they stop for lunch.

Then later, fortified, they check row after row of our specially selected furniture groupings in every department, priced way below Bradford's usually low prices. American traditional, contemporary, Mediterranean, French and Italian Provincial, too.

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Open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Thursday and Friday evenings till 9:00.

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IN WEST CONCORD
THE LAST PLACE YOU'D GO FOR FURNITURE

rise structures.

It is also stipulated that borings be taken at the site, that off-street parking be available, that off-site improvements, if any, must be provided by the town of Arlington and that all local requirements be met.

The proposed structure would be constructed on land now owned by the Housing Authority which covers approximately 75,000 square feet, and is immediately adjacent to the Drake Village development. The parcel of land was given to the Authority by the town in 1959.

At the present time there are three elderly housing developments in the community. Drake Village contains 72 units. These are located in nine, two-story buildings each containing eight units.

This development was occupied in September of 1960 and was constructed at a cost of \$959,000.

The second elderly housing development is a seven-story structure, located just off Medford St. It is known as Chestnut Manor and contains 100 units. This building was occupied in 1965, and was constructed at a cost of \$1,270,000.

The largest of the elderly housing structures was occupied in 1970, and is located on

Winslow St., and is known as Winslow Towers. This building is 13 stories high, contains 136 units and was constructed at a cost of \$2,320,000.

There are two other buildings in the Drake Village Complex in addition to the nine garden-type buildings housing the 72 units. One is a garage-storage building on the edge of the hot topped circle in the center of the complex. The second is a community building in the same general area.

In all probability the garage will have to be taken down when the development goes up. It is not known at this point what will happen to the community building.

Just what shape the proposed new structure will take is unknown at this time. A community room will be included. This room will be for the use of both the proposed new structure and the present Drake Village complex, or for a minimum of 172 units.

Plans now call for one tenant association to encompass residents of Drake Village and those who would live in the proposed new structure.

Drake Village now has parking facilities for 20 vehicles in an area which will most likely be utilized for the proposed new structure. Thus, this present facility will no longer be utilized, but a new parking area would be constructed providing for increased parking.

Generally, parking facilities for 23 percent of the total number of units in the area is considered adequate, although 50 percent is considered to be ideal.

Should the present program go according to schedule, a target date for start of construction would be late fall of 1973 with a tentative completion date scheduled for spring of 1975.

**all the famous name fashion views
for half sizes at up to \$29 savings**

previously sold at \$36 to \$64

marshall's
low price

19⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹

Dresses...jacket dresses...4-pc. weekenders...they're all included in this first quality collection from a famous maker. And, they're all in easy-care polyester that travels beautifully...from now into spring and on. Fashion colors include navy, green, pastel blue, pink and melon. Sizes 14½ to 22½.



4-pc. weekenders
34.99

shirt dress
19.99

marshall's

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(Political Advertisement)



PEG SPENGLER

PEG SPENGLER BELIEVES THAT POLITICS IS ACTION

Politics is action. It's not feeling helpless as you watch things happen. It's involvement. It's not handshaking, smiling, committee appointing, making deals and headline chasing.

You know how simple it is? You elect someone to DO something, not BE something. You need someone who will hear your voice in shaping policies that govern our community. Someone who has already done things — already active.

Peg Spengler is active. She campaigned to bring in the referendum which resulted in the Town Manager form of government in our community. She's been active as a Town Meeting member for 22 years.

She was appointed a trustee of Robbins Library in 1956. Very honorable title. She then began to work for the expansion of the library — a real community asset. Peg then worked to get elementary school libraries established in every elementary school. And she succeeded. That's action for the people. Now, as a member of the finance committee, she's working for the recommendations for a library addition.

In 1965 the Boys' Club Board of Directors presented Peg their first Citizen's Award for outstanding service to youth. Why? Because as a Director she helped plan the new facility and then was instrumental in raising the funds door to door to build it.

If you want to get something done for Arlington — elect someone who has a proven record of action.

Elect the action candidate.

VOTE FOR PEG SPENGLER



'73 Double Dart
Automatic
Special...

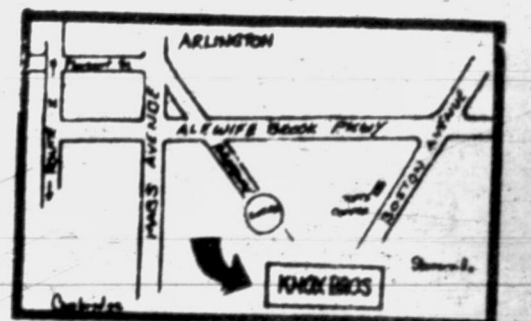
More than one million economy lovers have bought the Dart already. How about you?

Inquire about our Automatic Transmission Package! No Charge for Automatic Transmission, with the purchase of package!



KNOX BROS DODGE
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Just 2 1/2 Miles From Arlington Center. Follow Broadway From The Center to Ball Sq. Somerville. At the Bridge, to KNOX BROS on MTA line to Boston.

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 8, 1973

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Speeding Up Man

The native was back in town over the weekend and watched the high school win a game at the Boston Arena. He later took a gander at the photo on this page, and started to think back on what the mind of man has done to improve speeding up our transportation needs.

This garage was located on Swan place near the B&M tracks, where the first Boys' Club was originally housed. Up in the corner is a sign Garage. That was on Mass. ave. opposite Medford st. and they had a car agency. The two cars shown here are of ancient vintage. It is interesting to note that in the 1907 Parade celebrating the 100th anniversary of the town, only one automobile was in line, and that was the one from Wetherbee's Garage. The Edison Electric Co. had one that really was an electric, but only one in the parade ran by gasoline.

Now years ago when groups wished to make money for their projects they ran what was called a Lawn Party, regardless of its size or location. Today they are called Mardi Gras, carnivals and many other high sounding names. The only place for years where a party could be held was on Lawrence Field on Medford st. next door to the cemetery, where Sherborne st. begins. They had booths, and games, and one Saturday Mr. Wetherbee arrived outside the field with a sign that said you could have an automobile ride up around the center for 5 cents.

Much could be done with a nickel in those days, but when a fellow never had been in an auto he might as well splurge, so away he went in the big rear seat up Medford St. to Mass ave., to Mystic, to Chestnut and back at the field, and being No. 1 in his life was never forgotten and the topic of conversation for many moons.

What, say some of the younger folks, did you do to get around before the advent of the auto. The answer, "We rode in the 'electrics.'" You could ride to Boston and back for a dime, and what was more relaxing and enjoyable than the front seat on an open car on a hot night, with cooling breeze blowing gently on your face? Or a trip to Revere Beach, when you rode to Sullivan Sq. and then took the Elevated to Rowes's Wharf, and then the Ferry to East Boston, and finally the narrow gauge train to Crescent Beach, now known as Revere.

Or leave Arlington Heights to Lexington Park, remembering how the motorman stopped the car and the passengers jumped out, climbed over a fence to wave at Graham White, the famous aviator, as he flew low over the field. It seemed there was a contest that started at Dennison Airport in Squantum, and they were to fly non-stop to Lowell, Worcester, Providence and home. If memory serves correctly, no one made it, but the thrill of seeing that young fellow with his cap on backwards, and his feet dangling down, was a once in a life time memory. White later flew from Squantum to Boston Light and back non-stop, and swimmers were doing it one way every Sunday in the summer—Annette Kellerman, Rose Pitnoff, Sam Troth, and Henry Sullivan from Lowell who later swam the English Channel.

Yes indeed, man has really speeded things up, but it is safe to say if the present means of transportation were not available today the present crop of younger citizens would do, and I am sure enjoy, some of the rides in the "electrics." One car in a big parade just a few years back in 1907, and if we see a horse in one today, it's a big event. When cars were in their infancy they were called "comedians" in town, and they were called "comedians" in town, but like the fad of the telephone and electric light they seemed to have done very well indeed.

Stratton Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The old-fashioned auction held by the PTA at the Stratton School on Jan. 25 was a big success. We would like to thank The Advocate for allowing us to announce it in print and the Arlington supermarkets for letting us put up posters.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the Stratton parents who contributed their used items and time and especially the many Arlington stores and businesses whose generous donations added to our fun and profit.

Sheila Mulvey, Chairman
Pat Wilson and Ernestine Grasso
co-presidents

Visiting Granddaughter

TO THE EDITOR:

The town of Arlington should be very proud to have a wonderful and kind person like Mrs. Thelma Sonnichsen, a home economics teacher, who is planning a program for the elderly who for one reason or another are not able to take care of their home. (Visiting Granddaughter program featured in the Feb. 1 Advocate)

She has certainly made us very happy by sending us a wonderful girl that keeps our home and laundry in order.

Once again we want to say thanks for Mrs. Sonnichsen's wonderful program.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R.



The garage on Swan Place.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

One-Session Day

TO THE EDITOR:

It is most unfortunate that the School Department did not inform the Arlington Advocate of a surprising letter and highly misleading questionnaire sent to parents of elementary school children regarding forced school lunches (copies enclosed).

Every taxpayer ought to be made aware of these.

The questionnaire is a blatant attempt to get a "majority opinion" from parents without giving them any of the information—financial, social, or other—necessary to develop a meaningful choice. Interestingly enough, the School Department has already started to build its new lunch empire by hiring procedures without consulting parents or teachers at all.

The letter is a disguised invitation to astronomical spending. The figure of \$233,000 (i.e. \$58,000 cost to Arlington) is particularly deceptive. This figure does not include proper provision for cafeterias, recreation, and supervision upon which parents will certainly insist on discovering the ghastly lack of such facilities when their children are imprisoned for lunch every day year round.

We will also be locked into ongoing escalating annual costs of maintaining personnel for lunch programs if the School Committee and School Department carry out their threat of imposing a one-session day on every child in town year round starting September, 1973.

Although necessary for regional schools and justifiable in the ghettos, there is absolutely no legal requirement for this one-session day—it is solely the will and decision of our School Committee, and should be reversed. It is being imposed on children who are too young to adequately communicate to their parents their discomfort and need for recreation if they are not walking home for lunch.

The unhappy results of this, however, eventually become apparent to parents by the more tense behaviour exhibited, and by the undesirable vocabulary learned at the noisy, crowded lunches—to say nothing of flying food. As for the nutritional requirements, if no events are not doing a good enough job, these could adequately, and infinitely more economically be met in this space age era by a condense in pill form given with the milk in school.

Many school teachers are emphatic that behaviour problems are greater during one-session days than when the children can go home for lunch. Obviously the teachers and the children should be consulted. The more dedicated teachers will put the well-being of the children before the convenience of a shorter workday.

There are still many parents who desperately want their small children to come home for lunch. We hope that we and the overburdened taxpayer will be heard in the consideration of the proposed highly deleterious and unnecessary one-session forced lunch program for elementary children.

Very truly yours,
Dr. Patricia Worden
8 Kensington rd.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A preliminary analysis of questionnaire returns of 80 percent shows 56 percent prefer lunch served in school; 75 percent favor single session day; and 65 percent prefer a hot lunch.

Hot Lunch

TO THE EDITOR:

We are opposed to the full-year, single-session and associated hot-lunch programs that are being imposed on the community. We believe that they are not in the best interest of the schools, students, parents, or taxpayers. Listed below are a few of the many reasons for our position:

- 1) The schools are in the education business, not the restaurant or watch-dog nutrition business. Let us not burden the presently overworked school system with such an energy and dollar consuming task unrelated and unnecessary to education.
- 2) The elementary schools do not have the equipment, facilities, and staff to serve hot lunches to students, because they were never intended to provide this service. Therefore whatever means are found to accommodate such services are bound to be far less than adequate, but far greater in cost to the taxpayers than such services would ever be worth, and such costs can only be predicted to grow with time.
- 3) The thought of subjecting children to the bland, unappetizing monotony of institutional packaged food, hot or cold, at such an early age is sad indeed; to say nothing of the in-

crease in supervisory and janitorial clean-up duties, particularly for the lower grades, and the ever growing trash pile of waste food and disposables inevitably generated by such activities.

4) Here we find again another instance of erosion, by the government, of a responsibility and freedom of parents; namely to provide for the care and feeding of their own children. What may we ask is wrong with the custom of children bringing to school personalized, tasty lunches of their choice, like those many of their parents bring to work?

We find it hard to believe that there are enough families in Arlington that cannot or do not provide their children with sufficient daily nourishment, to justify such a massive nutritional supplement program. If there are some families who truly need this assistance, assist them directly. If there is concern over the parents' knowledge of nutritious diets, inform them via written material or school sponsored meetings. But please don't subject everyone to a program of such dubious worth and growing costs.

5) And what about the costs of such a program, and who pays for them? There is an estimated \$1.1 million initial equipment and installation cost; a not-even-estimated cost for the staff to prepare, transport, and serve the food, and to supervise and clean-up after the children; and an already substantial yearly deficit in the secondary school lunch program.

Whether or not all or part of these costs are reimbursed or subsidized, and there is reason to believe that federal government participation in such ventures will be greatly reduced under the present administration, the costs are still paid for by taxes, collected from us taxpayers one way or another. There are no free handouts. So, if additional costs must be borne for the sake of the schools, let us be sure that they are for improved education, and not for such superfluous items as hot lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lagace
60 Epping st.

Hold The Line

TO THE EDITOR:

Taxes in Arlington are under control. If you believe this, there is no need to read any further. If on the other hand, you feel frustrated about the spiraling property tax, read on.

Something effective can be done about the property tax rate in Arlington. The ultimate decision is yours, the taxpayer's. Are you prepared to give up low priority programs in order to benefit your pocketbook? Ask yourself, and if the answer is yes, then you are basically interested in spending reform.

I strongly urge the taxpayers of Arlington who are interested in a workable spending reform policy to consider supporting a policy of holding the line on the property tax rate for the next two years.

The objective of this policy is not diminish the quality of life in Arlington. The goal is to provide the incentive for our elected officials to determine which low priority programs can be either reduced or eliminated to provide funds for the new programs, rather than adding layer upon layer of new expenses.

Instead of business as usual, new programs and activities during the next two years should be financed by the reduction of elimination of programs that taxpayers value the least.

Of course, in order for a policy of spending reform to be effective in Arlington it is necessary that it be a majority of Arlington taxpayers. If this condition exists, then it should be possible for this majority to have a strong voice in our spending reform policies. I suggest that we exercise this voice by asking our officials if they can support a "Hold The Line" policy and what will they do to help make this a reality.

In addition, we can and should ask our candidates seeking office if they are "Hold The Line" candidates. If their answer is not in the affirmative, we of course can refuse to vote for them.

A fellow Town Meeting member and an advocate of accelerated spending, reported to me that the average family income in Arlington is \$20,000 per year. Of course he was arguing against a "Hold The Line" policy and emphatically stated that the Arlington taxpayer could afford to pay more taxes and in his opinion should. I don't believe the average family income in Arlington is \$20,000. Do you? I will keep active records of the position of our elected officials and candidates relative to spending reform and will make this information available to Arlington taxpayers on request.

I welcome debate on this subject, but caution elected officials and candidates who are opponents of the "Hold The Line" policy not to interpret taxpayers support of spending reform as taxpayers' ignorance.

To the taxpayer I say the ultimate decision is yours; only you can decide whether or not to join the battle for spending reform in Arlington.

Louis R. Panico
TMM, Prec. 11

That Man About Town

...by Mat

Well, the ballot is finally settled, and we don't like the smell of the Housing Authority race—or lack of it. The three people who took out papers to oppose Jack Cusack have all dropped out, either by not filing papers or by withdrawing at the deadline. Cusack is now unopposed.

The more we think about people holding two elected offices in town the more we dislike the idea. There are arguments to be made on both sides, but we think the concentration of power, interests and influence that is at work is unhealthy in the long run.

Specifically, we're talking about Jack Cusack and John Bullock both holding two elected jobs. In both cases you can argue that they are more effective in each job because one compliments the other. But that argument falls short when you consider that there must be a good reason for existing law prohibiting a person from holding two town elected offices. In the case of Cusack and Bullock, they each hold a state job and a town job, Cusack on the Housing Authority and state representative from the 7th district and Bullock a Selectman and state senator from the 6th district.

You could argue that a Selectman who also sat on the School Committee, Finance Committee, and Assessors would be in a super position to know what's going on all over town and be a more effective public servant because of it. But that is prohibited, and for good reason—the concentration of influence, ideas, and representation. Currently there is a bill in the state legislature that would apply a similar restriction to those who hold both state and local elected offices. Last year the bill was killed and it probably doesn't have much chance of passage this year either. Too many legislators like the idea of holding two jobs because it provides a power base at home. But some consideration ought to be given to coming up with a purely local—Arlington Only—restriction, either through town by-law or amendment to the Town Manager Act.

The Assessor's race pits William O. Hauser, Jr., of Oxford St., a former assessor who's been out of office for three years, against Joe Zarba of Pine Ridge rd., John Iannelli of Teel st., and John L. Perry of Gardner st.

It should be made clear that incumbent assessor John Perry is not running for reelection. The John Perry who is on the ballot is an entirely different John Perry.

This year is the first year the ballot order for the town election was drawn by lot instead of being alphabetical. This is the result of a special legislative act requested last year by town meeting primarily due to a drive by the League of Women Voters.

In the assessors race, the result of drawing by lot put Joe Zarba second on the ballot. Prior to this law, Joe, or anybody with a name beginning with Z would have ended up dead last.

In the selectmen's race, the same holds true, Peg Spengler, who also would have been last, came out first. It's a good law and means everyone has an equal shot at ballot order, something that is especially important in the town meeting contests where visibility is so much lower.

There has been some talk that Peg Spengler and George Rugg might get together to make a team effort for the two seats open on the Board of Selectmen. This would be a natural. They are both well qualified, draw from different areas, and would make valuable contributions to the board. A "good government" campaign spearheaded by a Spengler-Rugg team would be well received by the voters, we think.

BOX SCORE: Selectman John Bullock, 25 minutes late. Selectman Arthur Saul absent. All School Committeemen present.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Feb. 12 - 7:30 p.m., Assessors meet, Town Hall.

Conservation Commission - 8 p.m. - second Thursday, Robbins House.

Feb. 8 - 8 p.m. Redevelopment Board Hearings in the Town Hall Auditorium.

Feb. 12 - 4 p.m. - Board of Directors, Youth Services, Robbins House.

Feb. 14 - 8 p.m. Open Space Study committee, Robbins House.

Peace Action

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however, elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting. The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday.

With regard to the letter from Paul Shannon, S.J. (Feb. 1 issue) in which he started off by denying that the Arlington Peace Action Committee is engaged in a "Tear-Down-America" campaign, and then spent the rest of the letter tearing down America and promoting the Viet Cong, I can only paraphrase the old Shropshire prayer: From ghoulies and ghousties, And long-legged beasties, And "Peace" Committees that damn America, Good Lord deliver us.

Sincerely,
Michael Joyce
Arlington

War's End

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to the U.S. Senators and local Congressmen from Massachusetts:

My joy that the Vietnam war is over, as far as our country's military involvement is concerned, is heavily clouded by thoughts of the depth of the scars caused by that war—the death and maiming of thousands upon thousands, the many looked-down-upon children of mixed parentage, the disease, drugs, black-marketing, the incredible destruction of land, vegetation and buildings—to say nothing of the almost total destruction of a people in Laos. Beside all that, the searing of the soul of America. I need go no further, for I am sure that you can see the dreadful picture even more clearly than I.

I felt impelled this morning to write this letter to you because it seems to me that millions of Americans must be thinking: "Thank God it's over! And never again let us get into such a disgraceful trap!"

Therefore, it seems to me that this would be a most appropriate time for Congress, among other things, to make a genuine effort to have this country ratify—at last, after 20 or more years—the Genocide Convention. Surely now, the American people by doing this would be willing to say in effect, "Let us never again destroy a country in order to save it."

Yours sincerely,
Elva T. Bolton
21 Hawthorne ave.

Harassment

TO THE EDITOR:

It is about time something was done to put a stop to the harassment of older people and invalids in the East Arlington area. This is being done by school-age boys.

This has been going on for several years now, and some of the victims have passed away, and without a doubt this harassing has contributed to the shortening of their lives, especially those with heart conditions.

This has taken the form of continuous telephone calls, egg and fruit throwing, the use of sling shots to break windows, taxis sent at all hours, floral pieces sent collect, and various other things.

Complaints have been made to the police, and all they say is "what can you do?" That is their job to find out what to do, isn't it?

The latest egg-throwing has occurred in the middle of the night from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. What is the matter with the parents that they don't know where their boys are in the night and what they are doing? Perhaps they could take the time to find out, if the police do not intend to do anything about it. Especially those parents who think their boy would never do anything wrong.

A Victim

Dog Complaints

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to Selectman Chairman William Abbott:

Today we telephoned Mr. Donald Marquis' office and after speaking with a personal assistant who was very helpful, decided to report the subject to you.

The trouble is the number of dogs that are roaming loose in this neighborhood (Park Circle, Brackett School).

On numerous occasions, dogs have been reported to the dog officer either singly or in groups around Brackett School area, but it is impossible to get their license numbers and they have disappeared when the dog officer arrives.

Even to report individual dogs when their address is known only results in a small fine and the dog is on the loose again shortly after. I many instances we do not know where these dogs belong as they roam freely in and out of backyards.

On occasion they have bitten small dogs who are leashed on their own property. Children have been nipped by dogs and we dread the day there will be serious injury done to a child or adult.

Would you please publicize this hazard so that people in this town will supervise their dogs. Not only is it impossible to walk the streets without fear of being accosted by one or more dogs, people observing the leash law are harassed by stray dogs when walking their dogs.

It is possible to make the penalties more severe, not only dollarwise, but the threat of having the dog taken away. (This threat being carried out).

Many dogs are getting free from their backyards because of inadequate fencing and seem to be free to go and come at will, with owners often out during the day or part of the night. Not to mention the profusion of dog droppings on the streets, but that's another subject again.

Eileen Gorter
10 Eustis st.

On Peace Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

As far as the Arlington Peace Action Committee goes, may they rest in peace, and may they cease trying to foist their ridiculous views of world events upon us.

Sincerely,
Roger Abbott
Arlington

Youthful Disregard

TO THE EDITOR:

The complete and utter disregard some children in the Veterans Housing Project hold for other peoples' property is absolutely inexcusable.

Last night two of my screens were removed from the windows and a birdfeeder was ripped from the window and taken away. Previously boys have been setting fires in the cellars.

Where is the parental supervision so desperately needed? Don't parents care anymore what their children are doing or where they spend their evenings?

Let no parents complain to me about the sorry condition of this country's youth, when they sit back and don't even bother to find out what their children are doing. These complaints will fall on deaf ears.

The elementary schools should include a course in common courtesy which is just as important as learning how to read and write.

"A Tenant"

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
15 Prescott Street

Tel. 643-7900

Published Every Thursday
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Single newsstand copy, 15c. Subscription by mail, \$6.00 per year.
Out of Town by mail \$6.50 per year. Students, September-June, \$5.00

That people everywhere may better understand the
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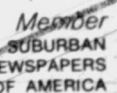
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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Seven Articles To Be Discussed Monday

Hearings will be held on seven articles at the meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Feb. 12, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The first article to be discussed is article 82 which asks authorization for the Town Manager to enter into an agreement with the Public Access Board related to Spy Pond. The article was inserted by the Park Commission.

Article 99 which was originally discussed last Monday night will be taken up again at 7:45 p.m. This article concerns a request to petition the General Court to allow a question

to be considered to change the town name to Menotomy. This question would be placed on the 1974 Town Ballot.

The article was inserted by the Study Committee to Change the name of the town. At 8:15, article 21, a request to increase sick leave from 15 days to 24 days will be taken up. This article was inserted by ten registered voters.

Article 97, a request to remove the Chief of Police from Civil Service Classification but exempt the present Chief will be discussed. This article would ask a petition to the General Court. The article was inserted by the Town Manager. The time for this discussion is 8:30 p.m.

At 8:50 p.m. article 56, a request for the

establishment of Planning Board Section 81A of Chapter 41 to be vested in the Redevelopment Board will be taken up. The article was inserted by the Redevelopment Board.

At 9:20 p.m. article 85 which asks the opposition to binding arbitration on legislation will be discussed. Article 85 was inserted by the Town Manager.

The final hearing of the night will be held at 9:30 p.m. and concerns article 104, request to petition the General Court for a corrective change in Chapter 31 of the Acts and Resolves of 1972 to require candidates for re-election to appear on the ballot after the names of elected incumbents.

School Budget

Copies of the School Department's budget will be available after Friday afternoon—six at the Robbins Library, three at the Fox Branch and three at the Dallen branch. The budgets can only be read at the libraries, they cannot be checked out.

Charges Brought Against Juveniles

Two 12 year old juveniles, one from Cambridge and the second from Somerville, were each charged with being a delinquent child, to wit, using a motor vehicle without authority after their apprehension by Arlington police, Feb. 2.

One was also charged with being a delinquent child, to wit, operating without a license. Police had received a report that a car had gone off the road in the area of Parallel st and Newton rd. and Officers Robert Hughes, Anthony Chella and James Kearns were sent to the scene.

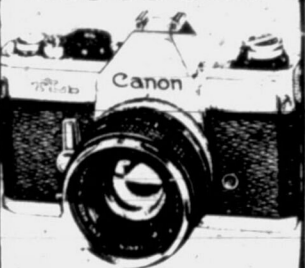
One youth was apprehended and police found footprints on the ice. Police theorized at this point that possibly someone had fallen into the water.

However, upon further investigation, tracks were again picked up leading back to the Parkway and a second youth was apprehended a short distance away.



HEART MONTH—Edward Murphy, left, chairman of the Heart Fund for Arlington, and Jean Harrington, vice chairman, receive a proclamation from Selectman Chairman William Abbott declaring Heart Fund Month. The board noted that the Heart Association's battle against heart disease has helped reduce the death rate by 21 percent since 1950 for those under 65. All residents are urged to support the Heart Fund campaign. (Advocate Staff Photo)

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bench vinyl seats, power disc brakes, torque flite transmission, 6 cylinder 225 engine, 3 speed windshield wiper, front bumper guards, P.S., vinyl body side moldings, deluxe wheel covers, W.S.W. tires, Stock No. 871

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HUDSON	MUSHROOMS	STEMS & PRICES SUPER SAVING!	4 OZ. CANS	4¢
SCOPE	MOUTH WASH	12 OZ. SIZE	SAVE 70¢	59¢
AVON	ASPIRIN	ROMANZAI	10 POUCHES 10 TABS 10 POUCHES 10 TABS	10¢
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AUNT JEMIMA	PANCAKE MIX	2-LB. BOX		45¢
AUNT JEMIMA	PANCAKE SYRUP	LARGE 24 OZ. BOTTLE		69¢
BIRDS EYE	BROCCOLI SPEARS	4 OZ. Pkg.		4¢
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Meeting 15th On Plans For Jr. High East In Fall

Housing of Junior High East students from September through December this fall will be the topic of a special meeting planned by the School Committee on Feb. 15 at the East auditorium at 8 p.m.

In addition to members of the school committee, Asst. Supt. for Secondary Education Richard McKay, the junior high principals, and guidance director will attend to answer parent questions.

It will be necessary to close East to students in the fall because of the extensive renovation and building program planned. According to McKay the architects expect work to begin in May. Because of the renovation, which includes enlarging classrooms, rearranging the third floor around a flexibly scheduled cluster concept, reshaping on the first floor and conversion of the auditorium, some of the work will have to be done in the fall.

The architects say enough of the work will be completed so that students may return to the building in January.

Renovations and the addition at the Otis Junior High will not cause the same problem with student housing since the work to be done is less extensive. The architects expect work there to be done on the addition while school is in session and for renovations to be done during summer vacations.

According to Asst. Supt. McKay there are

several major considerations for the East for the fall: housing of the staff and students, preparation for the enlarged facility, and status of the satellite schools.

Among the alternatives which have been looked at are use of Immaculate Conception School, which, if it were to close, would not hold the full East enrollment anyway, and other sites for satellites in Arlington.

McKay says the East staff unanimously supports a split session day for the months September through December. One way this could work would be to share the freshman building at Arlington High with the freshmen.

The ninth graders would go to class from 7:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and stay for their afternoon programs at the high school while the East students would attend from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Some eighth and ninth grade classes could be interchangeable.

McKay says there are several advantages to this alternative for housing, one of which is that it would keep all of the staff and students now in East together. This would allow development of in-service programs in preparation for the new building and would allow them flexibility in programs as they get ready to move back to the larger facility.

McKay recommends that the present satellite schools be continued at Park West, Central and Spy Pond. Morning recreation programs for East students would be developed at Spy Pond.

School Budget Hearing Is Tuesday Night At 7:30

The Arlington School Committee will hold a public hearing on the School Department Budget on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central School, Academy street.

Several years ago the committee began the practice of giving the citizens of Arlington the opportunity to participate in the budget process by responding to the committee's budgetary decisions through questions and comments prior to a final vote by the Committee. This year school committees throughout the Commonwealth are required by statute to hold such hearings.

Every attempt is being made by the Arlington School Committee to familiarize citizens about its budget. The fiscal year for cities and towns is being changed by statute from the calendar year, January through

December, to the state's fiscal year, July through June. This means an 18 month budget for all town departments and, therefore, proportionately larger budgets to be presented to the Town Meeting.

The School Department budget is of particular interest this year because of the addition of a number of programs which have been mandated by the Mass. Legislature, such as the lunch program for all schools and a comprehensive special educational program in all school systems.

The budget presentation will include a written summary of the budget sections for those attending and explanation of items of particular interest and significance. An opportunity for questions and comments will follow the formal presentation.

To Voice Issues

John P. Donahue Seeks Election As A Selectman

Attorney John P. Donahue of 63 Elliot rd. has announced his candidacy for the office of Selectman in the Town's election on March 3.

A graduate of Northeastern University, majoring in accounting, and Boston College Law School, Donahue is a practicing attorney. He is also a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bars.

He has served M.I.T. as the Assistant Director of the Division of Sponsored Research and as Assistant Comptroller. He was also the first Executive Director of the Health and Educational Facilities Authority, an authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts created to finance and construct facilities for private non-profit educational institutions and hospitals.

A town meeting member for 13 years, Donahue is married with four children, two attending Arlington High School and two at the Hardy School.

Donahue says he plans to conduct an active door-to-door campaign in order that he might meet as many people of the town as possible to obtain their views on the problems facing the town.

As Donahue began his campaign, he stated:

"During my door-to-door campaign, the people of the town have expressed concern

and interest in the taxes, revenue sharing, redevelopment and MBTA expansion. In general, most people feel that these issues



John P. Donahue

have not been faced in the past. As the campaign progresses, I shall continue to address myself to these issues in detail."

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—He has a townwide reputation for fair and impartial judgment.



—He knows the needs of the Town and realizes that the ability to pay must be ever in his considerations.

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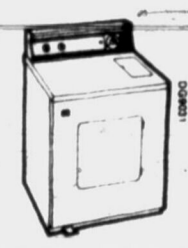
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News From The High Schools

by Lois Kelly, Larry Barton,
Maryellen Santos and Cathy Brooks

Last Saturday night the ACHS Junior Ring Dance took place. It was a large success with good music provided by the band "Utopia." All benefits from the dance will go to the 1974 Senior Class Fund.

Try-outs for girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams are being held after school in the girls' gym. If you would like to try out for the team sign up now in the gym.

FinCom Hearings Continue Thru 19th

Finance Committee hearings in the Town Hall will continue through Feb. 19, according to Richard E. Smith, the committee's executive secretary. The schedule and articles for discussion for today and through the final date is as follows:

Today:

7:30 p.m. - Article 24, Historical Commission.

7:45 p.m. - Article 100, Addition to Robbins Library.

8:15 p.m. - Articles 31-33, Additions or alterations to High School, Junior High East, and Highland First Station.

Saturday:

9:15 a.m. - Article 27 and 82 - Access Ramp to Spy Pond.

9:45 a.m. - Articles 94 & 95 - Appropriations for Cemetery Commissioners. Article 96 - Long-Range Study of Cemetery Needs.

10:15 a.m. - Members of Redevelopment Board, Conservation Commission, Manager's Advisory Committee on Recreation, Open Space Committee, etc., will discuss articles concerning future use of open space within the Town. Because of the number and importance of these Articles, and the concern of the various groups and individuals, no fixed cut-off time is being set. The sequence in which the articles will be discussed will be adjusted for the convenience of those present with regard for schedule conflicts, etc.

Articles to be discussed are: Articles 59-60 - Acquisition of land in Thorndike-Magnolia-Alewite Brook - Boston & Maine Railroad area for recreation and/or open space purposes.

Article 61 - Acquisition of land between Mystic Street and Mystic Lake for recreation and/or open space purposes. Article 62 - Hydrological Study of Mill Brook Valley.

Article 86 - Improvements at various Town Playgrounds. Article 103 - Metal Recycling Depot.

Preceding, or following, the hearings on this group of articles, hearings will be held on the following: Article 23 - Appropriation for Conservation Commission. Article 56 - Powers of a Planning Board.

Feb. 12:

7:45 p.m. - Article 26 - Appropriation for Miquetman Regional Vocational Technical School District.

8:15 p.m. - Article 30 - Appropriation for payment of students who worked for less than minimum wage. Article 87 - Improvement of Fire Protection Systems in Schools. School Budget.

Feb. 15:

7:45 p.m. - Article 98, Data Processing Committee.

Feb. 15, Feb. 17, Feb. 19:

Set aside for hearings of any postponed articles, for final deliberations on all Warrant Articles and Budgets, and for final recommendations to appear in the Report of the Finance Committee to the Annual Town Meeting.

The AHS Library Club is holding their annual Book Fair. The fair began on Tuesday and will run until Friday. Tomorrow is the last day to buy some really great books.

The ACHS Boys' Basketball team plays one of its final away games on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Don Bosco. The ACHS Hockey Team plays at the Boston Arena next Tuesday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. against B.C. High.

Bob Offenberger has announced that the Teen Center will be open on a trial basis on Friday night. It will open at 7:30.

AHS is having a very successful year in sports. The only necessary ingredient that is missing is the spirit of the students. There are a few who brave rain and shine to attend as many events as possible. These few are not enough. It would be great to see more people attending the remaining hockey and basketball games, as well as gym, track and gymnastic meets.

On Monday, the juniors of ACHS received their class rings in a Mass ceremony at St. Agnes' Church. The event was enjoyed by all who attended. The student readers at the Mass were: William Byrne, Mike Keefe, Maureen Donovan, Paul Quinn, David Danehy, Daneil Spellman and Larry Barton.

Due to the closing of school last Friday, the AHS Dating Game was cancelled. It will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium. Tickets can be bought from Student Senators and Committee Chairmen, during school and at the door.

The upcoming issue of the AHS Chronicle will be on sale next Wednesday. Copies will be sold at 25 cents a paper all day in room 73. Featured in this issue is a special "AHS TV Guide" and a report about just what went on at Lake Placid.

Deadline 15th For Competition Of Young Artists

Now is the last opportunity for Boston area musicians age 30 or younger to apply for auditions for the Philharmonic Society of Arlington's annual Young Artists Competition. Applications should be in the society's hands by Feb. 15.

For further information, and for audition application forms, please contact Mrs. Patricia Morris, 35 Town way, Winchester, 01890.

Auditions will be held March 3 and 4. The winner will receive \$100 and the opportunity to perform with the Philharmonic Society of Arlington Orchestra at its annual Pops Concert on June 8.

Arlington Tops Meets Mondays

Seven years ago the first diet club in the town, Arlington Now Or Never TOPS, was founded. Today they have changed the name to MA No. 95-Arlington Tops and moved to new quarters at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Mass. ave. at Linwood st.

Their theme song is "The more you get together, the thinner you will be." TOPS claims the biggest give away in town: Free pounds and pounds of unwanted fat-lost by our good losers.

Anyone who is interested is welcome any Monday at 7:30 p.m. Transportation is available for senior citizens.

Over \$200 was collected from the students of ACHS to help benefit the earthquake victims in Managua. The collection was sponsored by the Girls' Sodality and the Student Senate. The response was great to the drive, and the organizers wish to thank all who gave to the fund.

Arlington Youth Line

The next Arlington Youth Line question is: What are your views on amnesty? Do you think it is fair to the men who served in the military?

Send your answers to Larry Barton at Arlington Catholic High School, Lois Kelly at Arlington High School or to The Arlington Advocate.

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CAMBRIDGE - Thursdays 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 PM Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden Street

SOMERVILLE - Wednesdays 7:30 PM Orange Hall, 7 Park Avenue

SOMERVILLE - Thursdays 7:30 PM Dante Club, 3 Craigie Terrace

BELMONT - Thursdays 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM Lion's Club, 1 Common Street

Arlington Police Investigation Helps

Investigation by Arlington police was instrumental this week in the arrest of a Marshfield man charged with manufacturing counterfeit money.

James R. MacNeil, 26, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Willie J. Davis, who set bail at \$20,000 with a hearing scheduled for Feb. 14.

Charred counterfeit \$20 bills were reportedly found in burned rubbish in the rear of a building in Arlington in which MacNeil rented an apartment.

Arlington police then notified the Treasury Department of their discovery.

According to police, MacNeil had left the apartment some time last month.

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Art Association Meeting Is Tonight

A demonstration of oil painting with the palette knife will be given by Mrs. Mariwood MacLucas Ward at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Art Association. The meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Junior Library Hall at Robbins Library.

Mrs. Ward, a noted New England artist, has won many awards in art shows and

competitions throughout this region, including the Gold Medal at the 1971 Jordan Marsh Art Show. In 1970 she received the Lunt Memorial Best Traditional Oil Painting Award, WCHS-TV Art Festival, Portland, Me. In the Lexington Arts & Crafts Society who has won the Best-in-Show Award, and in the Winchester Sidewalk Show was voted "Most Popular" prize. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, she has taught and been art supervisor in Massachusetts and Connecticut schools.

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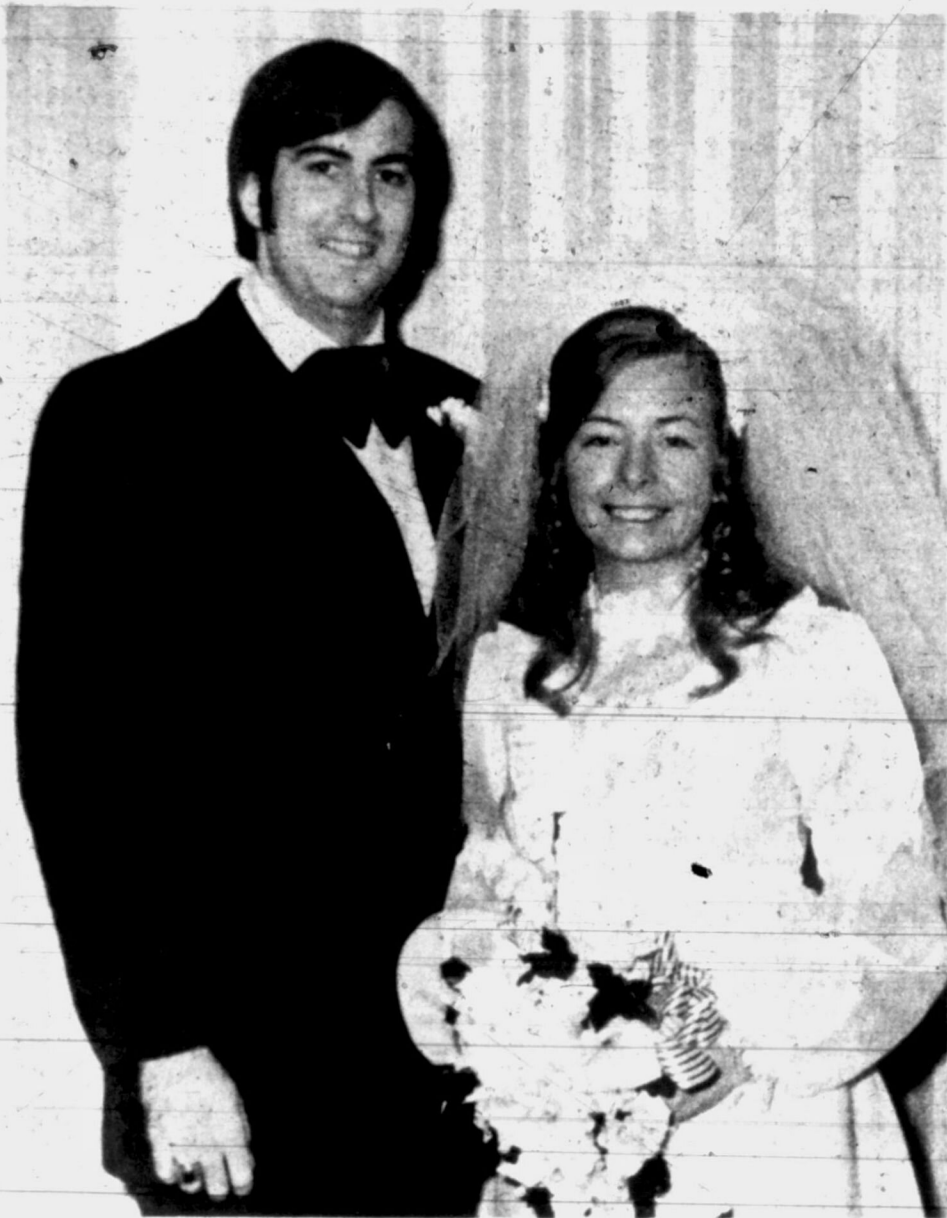
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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stewart

Ann Marie Dorrington Weds Mr. Stewart Of Pennsylvania

Ann Marie Dorrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dorrington of 15 Whittemore st., became the bride of James Dwight Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart of New Cumberland, Pa.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Myron Bullock on Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. at St. Agnes' Church. A reception followed at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club at Hanson Field, Bedford, where Joan McKewen of 7 Pond terr. was in charge of the guest book.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sate-peau trimmed with Venice lace over accordinian pleated ruffles at the hem, neckline and bodice. Her matching Venice lace hat held a silk illusion elbow length veil, and she carried a cascade of white gladioli florets, holly and berries, and candy cane ribbon.

Ellen Mary Dorrington of 15 Whittemore st. was her sister's maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Karen Dorrington; Maureen Cusack of 19A Pond

lane; Anne Murray of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Kathy Moore of Deerfield.

Attendants wore red velvet empire waist gowns trimmed with white scalloped lace at the sleeve wrists and bodices. They carried colonial lace bouquets featuring pink and white floral arrangements with holly and berries accented with white bows.

John Stewart of Camp Hill, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Timothy Moses and Dave Whitney of New Cumberland, Pa., Kent Andiorio of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert F. Dorrington of Arlington, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip, a week of skiing at Stowe, Vt., the couple is at home in Arlington.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and a 1972 graduate of Boston College School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Cambridge Hospital. Her husband is a 1972 graduate of Boston College School of Management.

Sandra Lee Pike, Mr. Ripley Pledge Vows In Sudbury Rites

Sandra Lee Pike and David Loring Ripley were married Jan. 13 at St. Elizabeth's Church in Sudbury. The 3 p.m. double ring rites were performed by Rev. Richard Faxon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pike of Sudbury, formerly of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Ripley Jr. of Wellesley and Ocean Point, Me.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white schiffli embroidered gown with an empire waist, long tapered sleeves. White braid with white chalk beads trimmed the waist, neck and cuffs. A two-tier length silk illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with Cluny lace, and she carried white gardenias and stephanotis.

Valerie Ann Pike of Sudbury, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Ericson of Framingham, cousin of the bride, and Cindy Ripley of Waltham, cousin of the bridegroom.

Attendants wore pink chiffon and ruby velvet gowns featuring empire waists. The skirts were velvet and the chiffon bodices were fashioned with high necklines and long sleeves. Ruby Venice lace with ombre flowers trimmed the bodice, neck, waist and sleeves. Each attendant wore a four-tier shoulder-length silk illusion veil attached to a ruby velvet Juliet cap and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

Peter Ripley of Wellesley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Pike of Belmont, cousin of the bridegroom and Robert Yacobian of Waltham.

A reception was held at the U.S. Natick Laboratories Officers' Club. Nancy Ericson of Framingham, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest register.

After a wedding trip to the Berkshires in Connecticut, the couple lives in Framingham. The bride was graduated from Lincoln



Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ripley

Cooke's Hollow

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Sudbury Regional High School. She now attends Framingham State College. Her husband, a graduate from Wellesley High School and Washington College in Maryland, is manager of customer service at Jordan Marsh Company in Framingham.



ENGAGED - Patricia Ellen McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Ada McCarthy of 108 Fremont st. and the late William J. McCarthy, is engaged to marry Anthony Serio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Serio of Everett. Miss McCarthy attended Arlington High School and Massachusetts Bay Community College. Mr. Serio was educated at Everett High School, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Salem State College. A July 7 wedding is planned.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Robert James McGowan of 38 Yerca rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Stefan S. Taschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Karl Taschner of 14 Lake Shore dr. No wedding date has been set.

Catholic Women Meet Wednesday

The Arlington Catholic Women's Club will hold a business and social meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Colleen Love of the Mystic Valley Gas Company will present "Four Star Parties."

Mrs. Thomas F. Sheehan is the chairman and Mrs. Thomas H. Lavin is the co-chairman.

Lutheran Women To Meet Tuesday

The women of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Arlington will celebrate 10 years of LCW, the organization for women within the church that has specific emphasis on service and fellowship, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

All ladies of the church are invited to share in this evening. The special invited guests will be former LCW presidents. An appropriate program of remembering has been prepared under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Burgess of Arlington.

Holy Land Slides To Be Shown Today

The February meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club will be held today at the Robbins Library Hall with President Mrs. Andrew Magnus presiding. Coffee and dessert hour starts at 12:30, followed by the business meeting and special reports of committees.

Program Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Knight will introduce Mrs. Frances Caldwell who will present "The Holy Land," a comprehensive travelogue of her own color slides with background music and taped narration. Her pictures take the audience to the age-old Biblical sights of Jerusalem, Lebanon, Damascus, Israel, Jordan and include the Cedars of Lebanon, Tomb of Lazarus, the Street Called Straight, House of Ananias, Garden of Gethsemane, The Holy Sepulchre, Beersheba, Haifa, Bethlehem and the sights of the cities.

The Feb. 22 meeting will feature a special program "Playreading" with Mrs. John K. Berry Jr. as director. On Jan. 30 at the Mid Winter Meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs the federation went on record as opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

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Double Ring Rites

Roseann Cirillo Weds Thomas O'Connell

Roseann Cirillo and Thomas P. O'Connell were married at St. Camillus Church on Sept. 2. The 3 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael Bowab. Joseph Broussard was soloist accompanied by Leo Abbott at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito M. Cirillo of 18 Virginia rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. O'Connell Sr. of 76 Park st.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta. Beaded Alencon lace trimmed the Victorian neckline, empire bodice and long tapered sleeves and a deep pyramid of matching lace scalloped the hemline of the A-shaped skirt. Her chapel length train was bordered with scalloped Alencon lace, and her matching Juliet cap was held in a coronet of short silk illusion veiling. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and spider mums.

Marie Cirillo of Atlanta, Ga., was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an aqua gown of flowing chiffon featuring a mocked turtle neckline and empire waist trimmed with yellow and green embroidery. Her headpiece was trimmed with matching embroidery.

Bridesmaids were Sheila O'Connell of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Rosemarie Cirillo of Natick, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Angela Michelli of Louisiana, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Marie Tamulynas of Littleton. Dressed identically to the honor attendant, they carried crescents of yellow roses and white and yellow mums.

Hal O'Connell of Honolulu, Ha., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Nick Cirillo of Natick, brother of the bride; Richard Rowe of Waltham, Paul Karpowicz of Belmont and Gerry Demone of Arlington.

At a reception at the Chalet d'Or in Revere, Angela Cirillo of Burlington, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guestbook.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School who attended Northeastern University, is employed by Coolidge Bank and Trust Co., Watertown. Her husband, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Boston College. He is employed by Robert, Finnegan and Lynch, C.P.A. of Boston.

After a honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple resides in Watertown.



Mrs. Thomas P. O'Connell

Binkoski Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Binkoski, former residents of Arlington, are parents of their first child, Sean Matthew, born Dec. 31 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Binkoski and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sweeney both of Arlington. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of Arlington and Mrs. Pauline Binkoski of Camden, Conn.

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Kensington Club's Meeting Is Tuesday

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at 39 Highland ave. Mrs. Robert G. Sisson will be the hostess. Following the social hour and business meeting, two papers will be presented: "Geological Surprises" by Margaret Yerrinton and "Volunteers for Humanity" by Mrs. Gordon A. Shearer.

At their recent meeting Mrs. Jean Salvucci, director of the Seventh District, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, attended as a guest, bringing greetings from the federation, speaking briefly about the problems and opportunities of the organization.

Members of the club presented papers at this time: Mrs. Hollis M. Gott, whose subject was "Why Olympic Games," spoke of the origins of the games among the Greek states in 776 B.C. and their continuance for every four years before the decline of Greek power. Contests then were open to all free-born Greeks with religious observances interwoven with sports events. Olympics were revived in 1896 A.D. in 1972, the 20th Olympiad included many countries contending for victory not as contests between countries but between individuals.

"Undersea Explorations" were discussed by Mrs. William E. Bailey who told of the efforts being made since 1930 in learning how to study the ocean and the progress being made since 1968 with "Glomar Challenger" probing the basement of the sea. Much has been learned, but the tragedy of the submarine "Thresher" showed that the continued use of the ocean required still further knowledge of how to protect submarines in this nuclear age.

St. James Social Is This Saturday

St. James will hold a Valentine social and dance this Saturday at St. James Hall. For tickets contact Mrs. Jane LeBlanc of 17 Oakledge st. or Mrs. Carolyn Robinson of 75 Park ave. ext.

Women's Alliance To Meet Monday

The February meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist church will be held in the ladies' parlor on Monday, 12:30 p.m. Members will bring their own sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will be provided by the hostess, Mrs. Harold Creelman. Mrs. Dale Fisher will read the reflections.

Speakers for the afternoon will be Mrs. Corinne Van Alstine of Auburndale and Mrs. Natalie Gulbrandsen of Wellesley Hills. They are members of the national board of the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation and will speak about the work of the UUWF and the coming conference in Toronto in May.

Registration Open For Preschool's 1973-74 Sessions

The Menotomy Preschool is accepting applications for 1973-74. The preschool will have two sessions: Section A will be Monday and Thursday mornings from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, and Section B will be Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11.

The Menotomy Preschool is part of Arlington High's Home Economics Department. Florence Forsyth is supervisor of Home Economics.

The preschool is a laboratory nursery school where second year child study students have an opportunity to teach in their own nursery. Mrs. Marjorie Truesdale has been director of the program for the two years it has existed.

Preliminary courses a student can take are "Student Teaching," "The Child in the Family," and "Child Development." In all courses the student gets practical experience in day care centers, kindergartens, nursery schools and elementary grades.

The seniors at the Menotomy Preschool plan an active program each day which includes cooking, science, art, music, field trips, language arts and dramatic play. The seniors receive instruction on curriculum development, techniques in observation, and handling exceptional children from their instructors, Joel Meirowitz and Mrs. Veronica Jenness, head teacher.

The program benefits two groups of students, the preschoolers who receive a good curriculum, and the high school students who have the opportunity to practice what they learn.

The nursery school is located at the First Baptist Church, Mass. ave. Information is available from the school department.

Thrift Shop Sale Tomorrow, 10 To 3

The Thrift Shop at the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church will hold an "Ice Cream Sale" of all winter apparel at rock bottom prices tomorrow before closing for the last three weeks of February, weather permitting. Hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

These garments, for all ages, are clean and in good condition. Other consignments include books, games, jewelry, bric-a-brac, draperies, and kitchenware. All of these will be on the automatic markdown sale.

The shop will reopen March 2 for spring consignment.

Saturday Bake Sale To Benefit Stratton

Stratton School students of Art Teacher Deirdre O'Flaherty and Science Teacher Arthur Shaw are sponsoring a bake sale to be held at the Arlington Stop and Shop on Mass. ave. on Saturday from 10 to 1. All proceeds will be used to purchase special equipment and material to be used by the children in the Learning Center at the Stratton School.



Esther S. MacLeod

Esther Macleod Is Bride-Elect Of Samuel Hollo

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacLeod of 30 Marathon st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Sarann, to Samuel Hollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollo of Cleveland, O.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Miss MacLeod will graduate from Boston University School of Nursing in May. Mr. Hollo was graduated from Boston University School of Education in 1972 and is now on the athletic staff of Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Northern Colorado. An August wedding is planned.

Children's Theater Opens Wednesday With Disney Film

The Child Study Classes at the high school will sponsor "The Children's Theater" for children in the elementary school, beginning Wednesday.

Opening this season's productions will be the feature length Walt Disney production, "The Ugly Dachshund." Curtain time is 2 p.m. at Lowe Auditorium.

Future dates for movies are Feb. 28, March 14, and April 25. Tickets are available from Child Study students working in the elementary schools or at the door. Senior citizens are welcome.

Channel 2 Auction

Mrs. Robert Bland of 163 Pleasant st. and Pat White of 35 Freemont st. have been named Go-Getter Team Captains for the 1973 Channel 2 Auction.

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Ronald Nigro Announces. As Selectman Candidate

Ronald Nigro has issued the following statement on his candidacy for The Board of Selectmen.

In announcing my candidacy to continue on the Board of Selectmen I want to take the opportunity to state publicly how I view the job of Selectman.

The law charges the Selectmen with the general direction and management of the town's property and affairs. They are, in effect, the chief executive officers clothed in a mantle of responsibility and trust. Responsibility imports dedication — and dedicated I am, to the people and the Town of Arlington.

In considering my candidacy I feel that my background is important. I am a lifelong resident whose family roots go back to the town's early history. I work in Arlington as an officer of Dudley Fuel Company, Inc. I have served the town in the past as an active Town Meeting Member since 1965 with a 100 percent attendance record.

I was honored by the Jaycees as Arlington's Outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1968. I am a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, 1st V.P. of Arlington Rotary Club, and have chaired the efforts of the March of Dimes, United Fund, Cancer Crusade and Heart Fund. I have been a member of the Council on Aging and have served on Town Meeting Committees. I hold a B.S. in Business Administration from Boston University and an L.L.B. from New England School of Law.

As a Selectman for the past year I have established a record of 100 percent attendance and have actively engaged in improving your public services while at the same time bringing whatever relief is available to the taxpayers of the town. It was with great pleasure that I cast my vote to apply the entire 1.8 million revenue sharing dollars due from the federal government to reduce your property taxes.

I have worked with the other board members to keep steady pressure on the state and county government to live up to their responsibilities. This pressure has resulted in improved safety measures for Route 2, a cleanup of the Alewife Brook, and a commitment for cleaning up Spy Pond and the Mystic Lakes.



Ronald Nigro

I have vigorously fought for the rights of the individual in such areas as housing inspection and unduly restrictive zoning measures such as parking restrictions.

I feel that my record is one of proven leadership and I ask only that you extend me the opportunity to continue as the people's Selectman.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 8
Arlington Art Assn., Robbins Library Hall, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9
Community Thrift Shop, Arl. Heights Methodist Church, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Candidates' Night, Selectmen, Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12
First Parish Women's Alliance, parlor, 12:30 p.m.
Candidates' Night, School Committee, Robbins Library Hall, 8 p.m.
LWV unit, Mass. Judiciary, 4 Wollaston ave., 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Kensington Park Study Club, LWV unit, Mass. Judiciary, 44 Academy st., 9:15 a.m.
School Committee budget hearing, Central School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Children's Theater, "The Ugly Dachshund," Lowe Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Articles On Parks To Be Discussed At Feb. 21 Meeting

The League of Women voters is co-sponsoring, with many town groups, an open meeting and forum for discussion on all articles related to parks, recreation, and open

spaces which will appear in the March Town Warrant. The open meeting will be held on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium. Among the articles to be considered will be the proposed change in the Board of Park Commissioners, acquisition of land at Pond Lane, a "window" on the Mystic Lakes, and additional parcels to augment the Magnolia-Thorndike playground site.

Special attention will be devoted to the article requesting an appropriation to begin a major six-year improvement program for the town's recreational facilities. Plans for the first year include major improvements to the Summer Street and Crosby School playgrounds, and minor repairs and improvements to playgrounds at the Peirce, Hardy, Locke, and Parmenter Schools.

Federal and state assistance are currently available for rehabilitating recreational facilities. However, this assistance cannot be obtained without a town strategy and master plan.

Public School Menu

Monday
Meat ball sub or ham sandwich. Shredded lettuce, dressing or fruit or fruit juice (choose two).

Tuesday
Hamburger, roll or chicken salad sandwich. Potato strips or lettuce & tomato slice or fruit (choose two).

Wednesday
Frankfurter, roll or bacon, lettuce, tomato, cheese sandwich. Potato puffs or tossed salad & dressing or fruit (choose two).

Garden Club

The February meeting of the Arlington Garden Club will be held at the Robbins Junior Library Hall Wednesday at 1 p.m. There will be a Valentine Tea followed by a Business Meeting. Mrs. James N. Skinner will present a nature program entitled "These Things Are Ours."

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Most old houses are in well-established, well-developed neighborhoods. There will be no waiting for streets to be paved, sewers to be connected or schools to be built. All that is going to grace the neighborhood is probably already there, so that worrying about the future will have been done for you already.

If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORIAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass. Ave. Phone: 648-4700. We're here to help!

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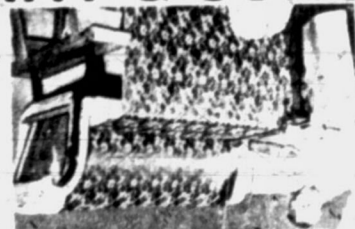
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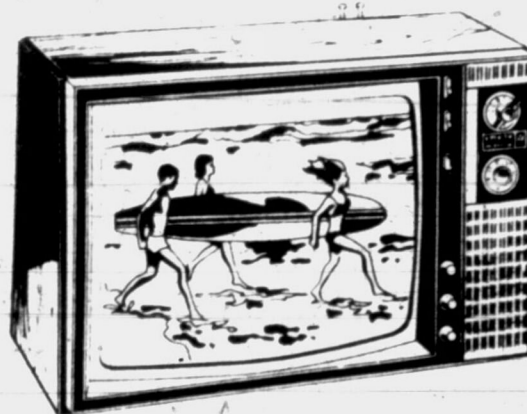
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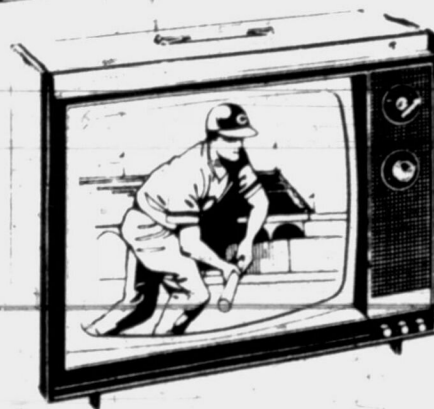
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